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## The News, August 20, 1970

The News

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## Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

I'll tell you one thing . . . nothing makes a 56-year-old editor feel young again like going to a meeting of the Jaycees. These young men are so full of hustle and vigor, it really puts a shot of adrenalin in one's veins just to sit there and watch them work. Projects roll from their roster like water off a duck's back, and they are all accomplished, too.

Now, just for instance, take their forthcoming Banana Festival activities. This comparatively small group of energetic young men are going to run the "Battle of the Bands" competition, they are going to single-handedly erect the giant stage in the tent, they are going to operate a concession booth, and they are going to participate in an International relations project.

Add these four things to four they are going to have between now and Festival time, plus at least eight or ten before the year is over.

How do they do it? They agree on a new project, appoint a chairman, he gathers his committee and they go to work the next day on it. No muss, no fuss, just co-operate and get to work, and get it done.

And they're not particularly looking for loud acclaim from the community, either; they just like to do things. They're a fine organization to have among us.



GOOD TO THE LAST DROP: "Hannah Suey" finishes her morning coffee (with cream, please) and adjusts her sun glasses.

### "Hannah Suey", An Orphan Pig Has Become A Real Family Pet

There's rarely a dull moment around the Gayle Barnes home at Water Valley, and Hannah Suey contributes a lot to keep things stirring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Barnes and their children live out east of Water Valley about a mile, and until a few months ago the household included only a nice collie dog and some pet cats.

About four months ago the Barnes family acquired a little orphan Hampshire pig and started raising her on a bottle. She did well, and her "formula" also included a little pig

feed that the family buys from Butts Mill in Fulton.

Now, after four months, Hannah Suey enjoys a life quite unlike any other pig on the place. As a family pet, she plays with the dog and the cats, sleeps under the house, romps with the children, likes dog food, bread from the table, and drinks her coffee with cream and sugar, if you please. (She won't drink it black).

The only time Hannah Suey gets a little high tempered is when the other pets get too

(Continued on Page Six)



A FREE RIDE FOR THE KITTY: "Hannah Suey" carries a hitch-hiker around the Gayle Barnes yard near Water Valley.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S  
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for  
excellence every year it has been  
submitted in judging contests.

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, August 20, 1970

THREE SECTIONS

26 PAGES

10c

Number 34

### Corn Blight Is Taking 30% Of County Fields

A fast-spreading corn blight that may cost Kentucky farmers up to \$25 million dollars loss on their 1970 crop is taking a toll of Fulton County fields also. John Watts reported this week. Losses in this county will run an estimated 20 to 30 percent of the crop.

Damage to Kentucky's 1970 corn crop from the ravages of a new type of fungus disease could amount to more than \$25 million, or a fourth of last year's crop value.

Officials were reluctant to place a value on the damage caused by the Southern corn leaf blight, but estimates ranged from 20 to 25 per cent. Kentucky's corn crop last year sold for more than \$100 million.

A U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesman said that nationally the damage would amount to about 10 per cent of the estimated 4.6-billion bushel crop. If so, the total national loss would amount to about \$600 million.

J. R. Davie, Christian County agent, at Hopkinsville, said yesterday that "there are fields of corn in this county that will never be picked." He added that "some fields of corn have turned so brown you'd think it was October."

Davie said one farmer already has turned his cattle into one field to save what he can of the crop, while another yesterday estimated that if he harvested his crop now he would get about 12 bushels per acre average, instead of the 100-bushel average he had been expecting.

In Fulton County, UK extension agent John Watts said most of the corn has already matured, and he thinks about all the damage that can be done has been done. He said it is difficult to predict the loss as a result of the fungus, but estimated it would run between 20 and 30 per cent.

Watts said farmers' corn suffered earlier from flooding, and between that and the fungus, the expected yield average for the county is expected to be 60 bushels instead of a hoped-for 80 bushels.

The blight also has hit in Southern Ohio, according to Ohio State University, and estimates of the damage in Southern states run as high as 55 per cent. The disease was first noted in early June in Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, then spread to Kentucky and the Midwest. It has been found as far north as Wisconsin, agricultural officials say.

### Clyde Morrow Is Bound Over To Grand Jury

Clyde Morrow, 65-year-old Fulton County Farmer, was bound over to await grand jury action following an examining trial Monday before County Judge James Menees.

Morrow is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of neighbor, Doyle George, last Friday afternoon.

Morrow's bond was set at \$15,000 by Judge Menees, and he remains in the county jail in Hickman.

Attorneys Joe Grace, Paducah, and James Amberg, Hickman, represented Morrow at Monday's hearing.

Sheriff Nelson (Corky) Hill said George was shot six times, mostly in the chest, with a .22 calibre pistol. The shooting took place on a blacktop road just off Highway 94, southwest of Hickman, Hill said.

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OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR AWARD: Charles Terrett, new advisory specialist to Fulton County High School, was given a handsome plaque by the Fulton Jaycees last Thursday evening following his selection as "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year" in Fulton County and his nomination as "Outstanding Educator" of the year in Kentucky. Selection of the State award will be made by the Jaycee State convention in Paducah this weekend. Jeff Lester (left) Principal of Fulton County High School, made the presentation for the Club.



ADVANCING IN THE RANKS: Paul McClay (left) former State Director from the Fulton Jaycees, shakes hands with his successor, Randy Jeffress, following Jeffress' election to the post here last Thursday evening. McClay has been elevated to the post of State Jaycee Chaplain.

### Terrett Given Plaque Award By Jaycees

The dinner meeting of the Fulton Jaycees, held last Thursday evening at Traveler's Inn Restaurant, was highlighted by the presentation of a handsome plaque to Charles Terrett of Hickman, who has been selected by the club as their nominee for the Jaycee "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year" in Kentucky.

Presentation of the award was made by Jeff Lester, Principal of Fulton County High School at Hickman, on behalf of the Club.

"Terrett has gone out of his way to help students", Lester pointed out, "and we feel very fortunate in having him as our new Advisory Specialist at Fulton County High School."

In accepting the award, Terrett thanked the Club for their selection, but stated that he felt the award "was being made to ALL teachers, and not just to him. 'Maybe somebody does care', he stated, "and we all thank you for your recognition of us as professionals, and of our profession as something that is worth recognition."

Following the award to Terrett, the Jaycees listened to the various reports on their many projects and then elected Randy Jeffress to the post of the State Director, replacing Paul McClay, who has been named state Jaycee Chaplain.

A number of the members are making plans to attend the State Jaycee convention in Paducah this weekend. The affair opens Friday and runs through Sunday.

### ACCIDENT

Two Fulton residents and a Michigan native were injured in a two-car accident Monday, August 17, about 9:00 p. m. on the Jackson Purchase Parkway; both cars were traveling toward Fulton when the accident occurred.

MSU BEGINS SEPT. 17  
Students will begin arriving on the Murray State campus Sept. 14 for the fall semester. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 17 after three days of registration.

### Fulton Schools Open August 27

Calendar For School Year 1970 - 1971

Aug. 24, General Faculty Meeting, 9:00 a. m. - Carr Cafeteria; Aug. 25, In Service Days-Faculty, 8:00 a. m. - Carr Cafeteria; Aug. 26, Registration and Book Day, Terry - Carr - High School; Aug. 27, First Full Day of School, All Schools - Cafeteria Open; Sept. 7, Holiday-Labor Day, All Schools; Sept. 11, Banana Festival Day, Make Up Day-All Schools Out; Oct. 9, FDEA at Murray, Ky., District Meeting-Faculty; Nov. 26, Holiday-Thanksgiving, All Schools; Nov. 27, All Schools Out, Make Up Day; Dec. 21, Jan. 4, Schools Dismissed - Xmas, Make Up Days - Except Xmas Day and New Years Day; Apr. 15-16, REA at Louisville, State Meeting; Apr. 19-20-21-22-23, Spring Holiday, School Dismissed; May 28, Honors Day in all Schools, Last Day of School.

SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR  
Days Taught - 178, Holidays - 4, Professional and in-service days - 2, State and District meetings - 1, Total Days in Calendar - 185.

### Fulton City Schools Get New Rules On Dress, Personal Appearance

Procedural rules governing the dress and personal appearance, attendance and discipline of pupils attending Fulton city schools were adopted by the Fulton City Board of Education on August 10 and will be effective from the first day of school this fall.

The rules outline acceptable and unacceptable styles of personal appearance for students in grades 7 through 12, policies regarding absenteeism, types of punishment for infractions, and methods and channels of appeal. In case of appeal, the rules state that "the Board of Education, on the hearing of these matters, will act in a capacity similar to a court of law; their rulings shall be final and not subject to review by any other administrative body."

Because The News feels that it is to the interests of parents as well as the schools to be informed on these matters, we are herewith publishing the rules and regulations in full:

Section 1: These rules shall govern the disciplining (including suspension and expulsion) of students at each school forming a part of the Fulton City School System.

Section 2: "Summary Punishment" as used herein means suspension from attendance of school for a period not in excess of three (3) school days or corporal punishment not to exceed three (3) licks with a paddle, or both or any lesser type punishment such as staying after school.

Section 3: The Principal of any school finds that a student school personnel designated by the principal may administer summary punishment to any student at the school or when in attendance at school functions or en route to or from school functions.

Section 4: "Other Punishment" as used in these rules means punishment that exceeds a suspension or expulsion from school in excess of three (3) school days or corporal punishment consisting of more than 3 licks with a paddle.

Section 5: If a principal of any school finds that a student has committed any act or followed or failed to follow any course of conduct for which summary punishment of the student is deemed insufficient,

he shall personally inform the student of such finding and the punishment to be imposed. The principal shall state his finding, and the punishment to be imposed in writing and deliver a copy of same, together with a statement setting forth the right to appeal to the Board of Education to the student. A copy shall also be mailed by Certified Mail, with a return receipt, request to his parent or guardian.

Section 6: Any Student or parent may appeal to the Board of Education the finding of the principal that a student should be subjected to other punishment by writing addressed to the Superintendent of the Fulton City Schools within seven (7) days after the date of mailing of the notices (referred to in Section 5 hereof) to the parent or guardian. Upon receipt of such notice by the Superintendent, he shall forthwith notify the concerned principal and members of the Fulton City School Board of such appeal and the Chairman of the Board shall forthwith designate not less than a quorum of Board members, who along with the Superintendent, shall hold a hearing to determine whether or not the principal's findings that other punishment to be given to the student should be sustained, modified, or rejected.

(Continued on Page Six)

### The Housing Count Indicates 3,396 But The Census Count Says 3,057

(By Sturman Mackey, Fulton City Manager)

A visual census of housing was performed by the City Building Inspector on August 13, 1970 of occupied and unoccupied single family dwelling units in the City of Fulton.

The findings of this census of housing reveals that there are 1,213 occupied single family dwelling units within the city limits. Also, there were 36 vacant single family dwelling units.

The 1960 decennial census revealed an average of 2.8 persons per occupied single family dwelling unit inside the city. Assuming that the average family size per each occupied single family dwelling unit was the same on August 13, 1970 as existed in 1960, the population of Fulton would be approximately 3,396. Bear in mind that the census of housing on August 13, 1970 was not a scientific process and there may have been errors in the housing count.

The estimated 1970 census supplied to the Chamber of Commerce by the Kentucky Program Development Office is 3,057.

In light of the ramifications of the possibility of any future Federal and/or State revenue sharing legislation with Kentucky cities, I have corresponded with the Bureau of Census Regional Offices in Atlanta, Georgia requesting the Bureau's cooperation in an effort to determine whether or not some of Fulton's citizens may have been missed in the 1970 census.

Patron's tickets for four of the main events of the International Banana Festival are now being sold by a group of Twin Cities' citizens and the Festival office reports that sales are going well.

Calls are being made on both residential and business areas of the Twin Cities, and to date over 100 sales have been reported. The tickets are also available at the Festival office.

Purchasers of patron's tickets realize a 20 percent saving on the four events for which the tickets are good, in addition to obtaining a guaranteed reserved seat. The tickets are good for the Inter-American Music Fiesta Wednesday night, the Joffrey II Ballet Thursday night, the Sonny James show Friday night and the Princess pageant Saturday night.

If bought separately, tickets for all four events will cost

\$12; the "patron's ticket" covering all four can now be purchased for \$10.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will once again handle the office sales of tickets and the selection of pageant seating. The ticket office will open on Monday, August 24 and 25 for members of the Top Banana Club to select their Pageant seats and pick-up their tickets. August 26-27-28-29 are set aside for Patron Ticket subscribers to select their seats and tickets. On Monday August 31 the ticket sales will be open to the general public.

If no one contacts you to buy these tickets—call or come by Festival Headquarters and purchase tickets for you and your family. If you wish choice seats for the Princess Pageant please remember the dates for selecting your seats.

### Matlock Wins In South Fulton Vote

M. M. Matlock, retired Illinois Central roundhouse foreman, won over two opponents in a special election in South Fulton Tuesday and will be City Commissioner for South ton for the next four years. Matlock defeated John Reeks, a former Commissioner seeking reelection, and Osborne.

The vote was as follows:

Matlock	189
Reeks	164
Osborne	105

### State Will Survey Area Traffic Here

Highway Commissioner B. E. King today announced that representatives of the Highway Department will be conducting traffic surveys near Fulton during the week of August 24.

Traffic on US 51, US 45 and the Purchase Parkway will be surveyed between the hours of 6 a. m. and 2 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

All information obtained in the survey will be confidential and will be used only for statistical analysis of traffic patterns and characteristics.

The survey data is used in developing a statewide transportation system capable of meeting current and future demands.

"Only about one-third of the vehicles will be stopped and the percentage will be even smaller during rush hours," Commissioner King said, "as it is not our intention to delay traffic."

## Auction Dollars To Be Accepted For Merchandise

Auction Dollar Days have come to the Twin Cities!

A unique sales promotion called "Auction Dollar Days" began this morning and is expected to generate as much enthusiasm as in other communities where it has been presented.

Auction Dollar Days is a program in which everyone in the trade territory can participate without cost or obligation.

"Auction Dollars" are being given on all retail sales through August 29th by participating stores. These stores are identified by a bright red

sticker on the door.

Auction Dollars are being issued by the participating stores on all sales, cash, charge or lay - a - way, dollar for dollar; however, \$100 is the maximum amount of Auction Dollars to be given on any one sale.

These Auction Dollars can be used like real money at face value to bid on much valuable merchandise to be auctioned from the bandstand on Lake Street in Fulton beginning at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 29th.

Only individuals may participate.

Auction Dollar Days is being used by participating Twin Cities merchants to say "Thank you, for trading in Fulton and South Fulton."

Shop at the store with the red sticker on the door and boost your supply of paper

money! The more "Auction Dollars" you have, the greater your bidding power!

Participating merchants are Andrews Jewelry Store, Bay Family Shoe Store, Ben Franklin Store, Budget Shop, City Drug Store, City Tire Co. City National Bank, Clarice

Shop, Dimeco Variety Store, Doty Shop, Evans Drug Store, Fulton Bank, Fulton Discount Center, Fulton Hdwe. & Furn., Fulton Paint & Glass, Gilbert's Grocery, Goodyear Service Store, Graham Furn. Store, K. Homra Store, Jack & Jill Shop, E. W. James & Sons,

Joy Lynn Flower Shop, Kasnow's, Leader Store, National Store, Noffel's Dept. Store, Railroad Salvage Store, Sears Roebuck & Co., Southside Drug Store, Twin City Furn. Store, Wade Furniture Store, P. H. Weeks Sons Store, Western Auto Store.



# EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING  
Thursday, August 20, 1970 Editors and Publishers

## The Kentucky State Fair Is A Gala Display Of The Industry And Handicraft Of The State

The best of Kentucky's agricultural, commercial, and industrial products and handicrafts will be on display when the Kentucky State Fair opens August 20.

Since the Fair is so large and offers such a variety of exhibits and displays, persons of all age groups and occupations can find something of interest. During a visit to the State Fair, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture is active, both directly and indirectly, in many divisions of the Fair.

We will maintain a display booth in the West Wing of the Exhibition Center, which will serve as a temporary office for me and staff members assisting me during the Fair. The Department will also handle the Kentucky-Country Ham Show and operate an egg display booth.

The Division of Livestock Sanitation will have a major part in the various livestock events, since Division personnel must check health papers of all animals exhibited. This involves many hours of work in that the number

of entries increase almost every year.

Other areas in which the Department is involved are the tobacco show; dairy and beef shows; dairy products; and the honey show. Department personnel serve each of these divisions, either in a supervisory role or as coordinators.

Fairgoers are urged to visit as many of the divisions and displays as possible. We also want to invite them to stop by the Department of Agriculture booth in the West Wing. Staff members will be on hand to assist with questions or inquire visitors might have regarding agricultural programs.

As I have said many times before, the State Fair is a showcase of Kentucky's products and progress. The event is educational, entertaining, and a stimulant to state pride. Our state fair ranks high among state fairs, and citizens of the Commonwealth should take full advantage of what it has to offer during its run of August-29.

## The Sole Financial Support Of The Red Cross Comes From American People. Will You Help?

Disaster is a human tragedy on a mass scale—on such a scale, in fact, that it is often hard to comprehend. A case in point is the misery caused by Hurricane Celia recently in Texas. The American Red Cross reports that, in addition to the deaths and injuries in the disaster, more than 64,600 homes were destroyed or damaged. But an added figure, perhaps one more easy to comprehend, is the fact that this one horrible storm brought losses to more than 65,000 families.

Right now, amid the wreckage and debris along the Gulf coast of Texas, plans are underway to build anew. As always, the Red Cross is there, giving hope and helping to rebuild the thousands of lives that have been shattered in just a few hours. Its financial assistance to the victims is an outright gift. Repayment is neither asked for nor implied.

The task before the Red Cross is a great one. American Red Cross volunteers and staff will be on the scene for months, helping

Celia's victims reconstruct and repair their homes, replace lost household furnishings and occupational equipment, and to assist with the medical bills from disaster-caused injuries and illness.

Because of the magnitude of the recovery operation, Red Cross National Chairman E. Roland Harriman has appealed to the American people for generous contributions to help meet costs running many millions of dollars. We wholeheartedly endorse this effort. The Red Cross is the only organization in this country that can provide this help freely to those in need. Its sole financial support is that from the American people. In the weeks ahead, the families that suffered in Celia will be counting on the Red Cross to restore their way of life. And, we are sure, the Red Cross can count upon us for the means to do the job.

Your contribution can be sent or taken to our local chapter of the American Red Cross. The quota set for Fulton is \$85.00.

## Crime In Our Cities Has Deprived Us Of A Basic Right To Be Free From Fear

"Recently over 20,000 Kentuckians answered a survey in which they were asked to list the nine major domestic problems. Crime was first. Crime was first because crime affects almost every American.

"In 1969, over 600,000 Americans were victims of crimes of violence — including 14,000 murders, over 35,000 reported rapes, nearly 300,000 robberies and over 200,000 assaults. Over four and one-half million Americans were victimized by theft. In the same year crime cost individuals and businesses over \$31

billion.

"In addition, every American whose local officials have been corrupted by organized crime, every American who pays higher prices because of racketeering and every American whose local taxes are raised for extra police protection is a victim of crime.

"Every American woman who dares not walk alone, every American who flees our downtown areas at night and every American who double-locks and chains his door is a victim of crime.

"That includes almost everyone."

"The rapid increase of crime in our cities and states has deprived our citizens of their basic right to be free from fear. When this freedom is lost, our country is in serious trouble, and Congress must respond. The rampage of crime can be stopped now and I can assure you it is very high on our list of priorities."

—REMARKS BY SENATOR MARLOW W. COOK — Before Law Enforcement Officials in Washington — August 12, 1970

## POET'S CORNER

### IF I HAD KNOWN

If I had known what trouble you were bearing;  
What griefs were in the silence of your face;  
I would have been more gentle and more caring,  
And tried to give you gladness for a space.  
I would have brought more warmth into the place,  
If I had known.  
If I had known what thoughts despairing drew you;  
(Why do we never try to understand?)  
I would have lent a little friendship to you,  
And slipped my hand within your hand,  
And made you stay more pleasant in the land,  
If I had known.

### FULTON'S

## Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

CHARLES (coming from school): "I'm like Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson - -"

POP: "Why?"  
CHARLES: "I went down in history."

THE SPACE BETWEEN, by Ruth Wolff. Even as a child, Kate Herrick was aware of her destiny. In a calico-bound notebook she wrote her first poems, drew the pale hepatica. Shy and loving, her inner life locked within her, Kate became the mainstay of her family; her adored father, her invalid mother, the wayward brother she had helped to spoil. One by one the family fell apart, and in the lonely desolate years of young womanhood, she felt as if life had passed her by. Then Jared Beacham came . . .

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ASTROLOGY, by Nicholas DeVore. This is the first exhaustive Encyclopedia of Astrology to be issued in America, with the exception of Wilson's Dictionary, first issued in England in 1919. This book will prove a valuable source of reference for those mildly curious ones who desire to gain a

correct picture of what modern Astrology purports to be; even those whose interest is prompted by an intention to refute or debunk it out of knowledge instead of uninformed prejudice.

THE PRACTICAL HANDBOOK OF CARPENTRY, by R. J. DeCristoforo. This book is just what the title says it is. It gives you ideas on: Your home workshop, basic framing, how to hang doors, furniture building, how to add a window, how to create shelving, inside story of closets, and many, many other things everyone should know, who has a home to keep in good repair.

MODERN CORN PRODUCTION, by Samuel Aldrich. All the information you need on corn growing is in the book. How the corn plant grows, corn and your farming system, Hybrid selection, seedbed preparation, planting for high yields, fertilizing for top profits, phosphorus, potassium, how soils differ in fertility and management needs, water management, weed control, combating corn troubles, quality in the feedlot, harvest, storage, and marketing, a look into the future, and then it also

has reference tables.

BALLFOUR, by Jim Bouton. This is a thoroughly honest book about baseball that's a genuine shocker. It's a shocker not because it nonchalantly shows that baseball players may, under certain circumstances, use words stronger than "golly sakes," but because it throws a harsh and achingly perceptive light on baseball—the men in the front offices, the people who play it, the way it is played on and off the field. It's the most incisive, most candid, most revealing and at the same time the funniest book ever written about the national game.

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, 1970. This is a fresh and authoritative translation of the Bible into modern English. It is a complete translation from the original tongues, enriched by the most recent biblical scholarship and enlivened by a fluent, literary style which is clear, vigorous, and often majestic. The aim has been to present a translation which, avoiding both archaisms and transient modernisms, would provide the reader with a faithful version of the ancient texts in the language of today.

ponent, T. M. Flack, by 83 votes. H. C. Stanfield was elected County Judge; J. N. Ruddle, Circuit Court Clerk; W. J. Edwards, Registrar; J. R. McClain, sheriff and W. E. Jackson, trustee.

Swan Herring of the McFadden community gave a "Pound Party" last Thursday night.

### SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From The Files Of The Hickman Courier) AUGUST 16, 1895

Bicycle meetings are being held in nearly all Kentucky towns, indeed it would seem as if the wheel is to supersede dancing and buggy rides by moonlight.

There are 119 counties in Kentucky of which 81 gave majorities to Cleveland for President and 38 gave majorities to Harrison.

Of the 81 democratic counties, 36 contribute a net revenue to the state of \$963,000. Of the 38 republican counties only two contribute a revenue to the state treasury. Of the counties under democratic government, 41 percent are solvent. Of the counties under republican government, 5 percent are solvent. The difference between the democratic and net revenue of \$963,000 from the democratic counties and the republican revenue of \$11,940 from the only two of their counties which can support themselves, do not warrant the people of Kentucky turning over the government of the state to the republican party.

The crowd at the speaking at Carrs Park in Fulton last Friday was large. Senator Blackburn was the center of gravity, but Hon. R. T. Tyler, nominee for Lt. Governor and Major H. S. Hale, nominee for secretary of state, were also there and made speeches. Judge Robbins, our nominee for representative was invited to speak and did so. Captain T. J. Elmore, candidate for state senator announced his candidacy, as did also Prof. J. C. Speight for representative of Fulton and Hickman counties. Until Friday Prof. Speight was the only candidate for representative in these two counties. He is a gold standard man and the free silver fellows had been casting about very assiduously for a white medal man to run against him. Doctor Sam Luten was picked as the most available and he consented to run, and his announcement will appear in the papers this week. This will be a pretty race.

### Musings From

## The Philosopher

### KENTUCKY, HISTORY OR MYTH?

Since very early times Kentucky has been double: a very obvious place and at the same time a myth. It would take some draft anatomical surgery to separate the actual from the imagined. Some of this double existence is to be praised; some is to be deplored. Be it said truly, by one who has spent his eight decades and more in the state, the average Kentuckian, the average Kentucky neighborhood, the average Kentucky philosophy—these have never been properly presented. Long before Hollywood and its sensationalism, things about Kentucky got blown up, in America and abroad. Daniel Boone became almost as unnatural as his younger contemporary in Tennessee, Davy Crockett. But,

whereas Boone was glorified and made a typical epic hero, Crockett was marked down, until he lives largely as a coon hunter and back-country yarn-spinner and braggart. Neither picture is just; a study of the lives of the two makes them far more real than the enlarged heroes they have become in literature. Similarly, the spectacular, the unusual, the far-from-ordinary phases of our Kentucky life have received wide acclaim, and thus they have added to the glamorous Kentucky of fiction, whether it is about palatial homes in the Bluegrass, Kentucky feuds, steamboat heroes, or owners of fast horses. Another picture of Kentucky has developed in the big factory cities of the north, a picture that is as extreme and Hollywoodish as any of the previous conceptions; the thousands of Kentuckians who have sought work in the northern cities are often lumped into one type of humanity, a pretty sorry type at that. Years ago, while visiting my brother-in-law in Akron, Ohio, I was introduced to a prominent Westinghouse employee. His greeting was, when he was told I was from Kentucky: "I've never seen any Kentuckian who wasn't a damned fool"; and he didn't, like the characters in THE VIRGINIAN, "smile when he said that."

The very effort to find a "typical" person for an area as large as a state with as many backgrounds as ours is in itself a folkish act. Imagine the futility of it all! Here we have hosts of people of every imaginable background; like Mark Twain, who said he had traveled widely but had never found any new types of people, that is, people different from the many types he knew along the Mississippi River, an honest historian or critic would have to admit that "Kentuckian" does not designate any very specific type. Just why should any one want to find a typical person, anyway? Why not allow every man jack to have his own ways, so long as they do not infringe too much on the queer ways of too many of his neighbors?

Though I have not traveled very extensively as compared with some of my neighbors, who can casually drop names of places in remote corners of the world, I have seen some portions of the areas that we designate, somewhat loosely, as the linguistic and historical mother-areas of the whole country. And, to my great surprise, in my early ventures away from Fidelity or Kentucky itself, I rarely found a new type, any more than Mark Twain found on his world journeys. If we had a queer fellow at Fidelity, you had his very image at Turkey Creek or Rabbit Ridge or Twin Branch. And, though sometimes outward appearances seemed different, your solid citizen of the remotest hollow or the most modern city could, with a few touches of a make-up man, fit into the countryside at Fidelity or could walk into a room of big business men without creating a sensation at either place. And, I am sure, our folk heroes, even the most picturesque ones, were basically very much like those of other states and even other countries. Even our very distinctive Southern Colonel, whom we regard as indigenous to America, is merely a transplanted Sir Roger de Coverley, and our Bad Man — Jesse James, John Dillenger, and the others — is likewise just another Dick Turpin or, for that matter, Captain Kidd.

### "STATE CRACKS DOWN"

The State of Kentucky is moving on a broad front to stop the heavy damage being done to roads by overweight trucks and initial court action is now focusing on Eastern and Central Kentucky, but suits will be filed in Western Kentucky if dangerous conditions develop there, commissioner of Motor Transportation, said.

### "PIPE SMOKING-CONTEST"

Pipe smoking, the old traditional form of relaxation, is a part of the competition at this year's Kentucky State Fair, August 20-29 each day at 1:00 p. m. with the purpose of the contest to see who can keep a medium-sized pipe full of tobacco the longest.

Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

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Subscription Rates: \$3.00 per year in Fulton, Hickman, Graves Counties, Ky., and Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn. Elsewhere throughout the United States \$4.00 per year. Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

## Over Cont

More and FHA County Fairian Church Approximate Agriculture

Doug Good and Mrs. Hickman, Ro dent of the F Chapter, was Farm Bureau son, son of M ny Wilson, was alternate.

FARM BURE the other part Bureau Picnic Debbie Sowell

SEWING CON to right) Mrs Mrs. Roy M. T Mrs. Bobby Ca

TALENT CON Pam McNeil, Ellen Adams a

4-H CLUB LAN Jenna Roberts, Back row, Le Cindy Moss, Au

FARM BUREA in the Farm B Union CP Club David Adams, McNeill and Ma



# SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

## Over 700 Attend Farm Bureau Picnic; Contest Winners Are Named For Awards

More than 700 Farm Bureau, 4-H Club, FFA and FHA members attended the Annual Fulton County Farm Bureau Picnic at Union Presbyterian Church grounds Wednesday, August 12th. Approximately 150 youths entered the various Agricultural and Home Economics contests.

Doug Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman of Hickman, Route 3, and President of the Fulton County FFA Chapter, was selected County Farm Bureau King. Max Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, was selected as first alternate.

Carol Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cardwell, was selected as Farm Bureau Queen. Carol has won many awards in 4-H and FFA at Fulton County High School. Debbie Sowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sowell, was selected as first alternate.

In the Talent Contest, Denise Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wiley of Hickman, won in the Senior Division with her folk singing. Pam McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McNeill, won second with her solo.

Mrs. Raymond Everett won by Miss Debbie Sowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sowell, with a clown act. Shirley Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everett won second with a dance routine.

Winners in the Farm Bureau Ladies Sewing Contest were: Mrs. Bert Yarbro, Jr., first in the wool division and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, second. Mrs. W. B. Sowell won first in the Cotton Division and Mrs. Bobby Caldwell, second. These winners will enter the District Farm Bureau Contest at Kentucky Dam Village on October 23rd. District winners will then enter the State Contest at the State Farm Bureau Annual Meeting in November. Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Donald Mabry, Farm Bureau Directors had charge of these contests and were assisted by Mr. James Everett, Fulton County Vocational Agricultural

teacher. In the Agricultural and Home Economics Contest for 4-H Club members, the following champions were selected:

### Clothing Champions

Apron, Debra O'Connor; First Dress, Jill Adams; Mix-Match, Ginger Yarbro; Play Clothes, Ellen Adams; Advance Dress, Nancy Taylor; Tailoring, Carol Cardwell.

### Project Champions

Photography, Jim Moss; First Aid Kit, Ann Austin; Electricity, Jeanna Roberts; Foods Preservation, Carol Cardwell; Garden, David Sutton.

### Foods

Cookies, Betty Austin; Angel Food Cake, Ann Austin; Yeast Rolls, Ann Austin; Butter Cake, Debbie Sowell; Banana Nut Bread, Debbie Castleman.

### Home Furnishing

Decoupage Picture, Ginger Yarbro; Waste Basket, Ellen Adams.

4-H Club Leaders assisting with the 4-H Club Exhibits were: Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, Mrs. Larry Cardwell, Mrs. Hiram Brown, Mr. James Cooley, Mrs. W. G. Adams and Mrs. Harold McClellan.



FARM BUREAU QUEEN Carol Cardwell, left is shown with the other participants in the Queen Contest at the annual Farm Bureau Picnic (left to right) — Miss Cardwell, Mary Stroud, Debbie Sowell and Ellen Adams, Mrs. W. B. Sowell, narrator.



SEWING CONTEST participants at Farm Bureau picnic: (left to right) Mrs. Donald Mabry, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Lattus, Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, Mrs. Roland Adams, Mrs. Bert Yarbro, Jr., Mrs. Bobby Caldwell, Mrs. W. B. Sowell and Mrs. Sam Holly.



TALENT CONTEST at Farm Bureau picnic (left to right:) Pam McNeil, Janice Wiley, Debbie Sowell, Shirley Everett, Ellen Adams and Cindy Brown.



4-H CLUB LAMP MAKERS: First row (l to r) Tommie Curtin, Jenna Roberts, Ronnie Workman, Ronnie Adams, Lynn Jones; Back row, Leslie McAllister, Cindy Adams, Janice Harrison, Cindy Moss, Ann Austin and Pam Brown.



FARM BUREAU KING — Pictured above are the contestants in the Farm Bureau King contest at the picnic Wednesday at Union CP Church. (left to right) Elmer Hixson, moderator; David Adams, winner; Doug Goodman, Dan Sheehan, Jesse McNeill and Max Wilson.

## Hickman To Memphis In 1862: An Old Account Resurrected

(From The Hickman Courier)

Cecil Roper, a good friend and business acquaintance at the Citizen's Bank here, called this reporter aside after we had contracted our business, and gave to us an old newspaper account of an earlier account of a trip from Hickman to Memphis made on train and boat during the Civil War.

Written by Joe Curtis of the Commercial Appeal in 1953, the clipping ran thus:

"An account of a trip from Hickman, Kentucky to Memphis during the Civil War has been received from Miss Shirley French, who writes she found it among some keepsakes of her family and brought it out of a hiding place where it had been hidden almost 75 years in the attic of her home.

"The relic was signed by Tom French, Miss Mollie French, Tom Clairborne, Miss Mary Cowgill and Miss Louise Cowgill. It was dated March 1, 1862.

"It reads:

"We had a trip to Memphis in our minds. Unexpectedly the opportunity arrived, as we thought. The Steamboat De Soto was due down and we hurriedly made our preparations and waited.

"Tuesday, no boat. Wednesday, no boat. We have seen several pass, going to Island 10 with Government stores, but not one stopped. We hear Columbus is being reinforced, and things will go on as quietly in the South, as heretofore.

"Trusting to the firmness of their army, notwithstanding the Tennessee River bridge has been blown up by the Federals and our span tied up at Hickman. We have almost despaired of getting a boat.

"We hear it rumored, and as often contradicted, that Columbus will be evacuated. I do not believe it because it is such a stronghold. So much labor cannot be thrown away. Just heard 3,000 shells had been sent to Columbus.

"Thursday we decided to go to Memphis by railroad. We wanted an adventure. Our friends said goodbye to us, remarking, 'We never expect to see you again.'

"We did not know that it was the last train from this town for several years. We had a very pleasant trip. Stopped at McKenzie Station, Tennessee for dinner, consisting of hard-boiled eggs, turnip tops and coffee made from rye. We remained here for two hours and saw one fight. We boarded a Nashville & Memphis Railroad train, and at Humboldt, Tennessee, found three regiments of Confederate soldiers (infantry) going to Corinth, Mississippi. Thirty minutes were allowed passengers for supper.

After waiting 15 minutes we secured the services of a waiter by tipping him a dollar who brought us dry bread and more rye coffee.

We arrived at Memphis at 3 Saturday morning, tired and glad to get more comfortable at the Gayoso House. We went to the dining room for breakfast at 10 in the morning. We enjoyed supper. We did some shopping yesterday. Everything was very high priced. Omnibus tickets, Confederate Bonds, shin plasters, postage stamps and Tennessee money were sold us at 75 cents below par.

"When shopping, we discovered the war had not entirely dethroned fashions, although ladies are now appearing in Memphis without hoopskirts. Instead, they are wearing gored skirts and small round capes. I was completely astonished at finding so many soldiers doing nothing. However, it was explained to me that they are 'Home Guards'. However, there are many other. At the Gayoso I might have counted hundreds of commissioned officers, such as colonels, majors and even generals. Later in the evening, we met Colonel and Mrs. Sexton of Missouri.

"Colonel is a member of the Missouri Legislature, all of whom are in Memphis attempting to charter a steamboat to take them up the Mississippi River to New Madrid in order to hold one more session. While in the parlors of the Gayoso enjoying a visit with Mrs. S. B. Buckner and Maj. Roger Hanson, a dispatch (sic) was handed me reading, 'Come home forthwith.'

"Detained in Memphis two days on account of heavy rains, we decided to board the Steamboat Kentucky, leaving Memphis tomorrow. Memphis is all excitement. Columbus, Kentucky has been evacuated. All you hear now is how can Memphis keep the Federal flotilla from coming down the river. Major Hanson left this morning to accept a flag of truce from Cairo. Memphians are greatly frightened. Every day, large numbers are leaving for the Deep South.

"Southern soldiers are at Island No. 10 and New Madrid. We hear they will make a stand there. So, with this in mind, we are advised not to attempt to return to Hickman on the Steamboat Kentucky. However, we boarded her and departed at 5 in the evening.

"Thursday morning we were near New Madrid. We landed just below Point Pleasant to put off passengers. The boat then crossed the river to a woodyard opposite the town, and suddenly there was a terrific noise as a bomb exploded, but it fell into the water. Later we learned it was fired from a Parrott gun. Other shells screamed around us. Just behind our boat was the Maria Denning. She was sunk by shell fire."

## Miss Nancy DeMyer Leaving For Miss Kentucky RECC Pageant

Miss Nancy Elizabeth DeMyer of Hickman, Kentucky, will be Hickman-Fulton RECC's representative in the "Miss Kentucky RECC" Beauty Pageant which will be held in conjunction with the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville next week. The Pageant, to be held August 24-26, is the oldest, continuously conducted beauty pageant in the state and has come to be well-known as a colorful part of State Fair festivities.

Miss DeMyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. DeMyer. She will leave her home Monday, August 24, to begin her participation in the state beauty pageant. During her three-day stay at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, Miss DeMyer will participate in many activities which are part of the contest and she will complete the competition that will ultimately bring into prominence a new "Miss Kentucky RECC". Throughout the pageant, the girls will be instructed and

guided by a professional modeling agency and they will be required to participate in hair styling sessions, banquets and rehearsals. Mrs. Louise Cecil, a professional model, is Pageant Director. Nancy is one of twenty-two pretty young Kentucky ladies who have the opportunity to participate in the State Beauty Pageant. The girls who will be competing in the Louisville event next week were selected from 241 girls who entered local Rural Electric Beauty Contests across the state during July.

## Bride-Elect Is Feted At Tripp Home

Miss Cathy Coleman of South Fulton, bride-elect of Ronnie Bennett of Fulton was the inspiration for an informal "Pepsi Party" held on the lovely patio of the Nelson Tripp home on Maiden Street in Fulton Tuesday afternoon, August 11, from 4:00 until 5:00 p. m.

Hostesses for this lovely occasion were Misses Paula Long, Randa Nabors and Mrs. Nelson Tripp.

Refreshments consisting of Pepsis, potato chips with dip, and party favors were served to the following guests: Miss Coleman, Misses Pat Holladay, June Vetter, Susan Tegelhoff, Vickie Adams, Sandra Gilliland, Lynn Brown, Nancy Easterwood, Denise Coleman, Mrs. Jim Powers, Mrs. Joe Wade, and Mrs. Mike Gilbert.

The hostesses presented Miss Coleman with a serving tray as their gift to the honoree.

Nancy earned the right to represent Hickman-Fulton RECC in the "Miss KRECC" pageant by winning the queen's title at the local cooperative's beauty contest. That contest was held in conjunction with the Hickman-Fulton RECC annual membership meeting on July 29.

Miss DeMyer is an active young lady who ranks golf, sewing, reading and playing the organ as her special interests.

In the event that Nancy is chosen as the 1970-71 "Miss Kentucky RECC", she will represent Kentucky in the National RECC Pageant to be held in Dallas, Texas, during February, 1971.

### TO TEXAS

Miss Kay Veale has accepted the position of elementary music-specialist for grades 4, 5, and 6 in DeZaala Elementary School at San Antonio, Tex., after graduation from Murray State University with a Master of Music Education Degree. Kay is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ellis J. Veale and has been serving as soloist and choir director for the First Christian Church.

## COFFEE CUP CHATTER

When wrapping foods choose a moisture proof wrap so that air will be sealed out and moisture locked in. When air penetrates the package, moisture is drawn from the surface of the food and the condition known as "freezer burn" develops.

—Patricia Everett, Courthouse, Benton, Ky. 42025 Telephone: 527-6601

### THE FAMILY'S FOOD DOLLAR

In the management of the food dollar, the homemaker must use a reasonable expenditure of resources, such as knowledge, ability, time and energy, and money. Food problems will vary from family to family because of the difference in the supply of these resources.

Studies show that many grocery bills could be cut as much as one-third and still buy the foods necessary for good nutrition. Maybe you need a "check-up" in buying practices: (1) Plan purchases in advance, (2) study information qualities before making a decision, (3) know the approximate amount of money allotted for the weekly food, (4) compare prices, quality and quantities of food items in the market, (5) use the list of planned foods rather than shopping by impulse. The family's food dollar is influenced by the homemaker's shopping and cooking skill.

—Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

You'll be dollars ahead if you substitute lower-cost fish, cheese, or egg dishes a couple of times a week for red meat which accounts for 25 per cent of all you pay for food. And

## The School Lunch: Nutritious, Cheap

As elementary and high school students across the commonwealth return to the classroom this fall, parents may find that the public school lunchroom is one of the few places still relatively untouched by inflation.

Nutritious lunches are offered daily, and in most schools, prices range from 20 to 35 cents.

Food allocations made under the National School Lunch Program and administered by the Office of Commodity Distribution in the state Department of Agriculture are one factor in the continued economical operation of school cafeterias.

### GOING TO DRAUGHAN'S

Sharon L. Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Upton, Jr., and Cheryl Reed, daughter of Mrs. Ora Reed, have been accepted to enter Draughan's Business College at Paducah on September 21. Both will specialize in secretarial science, accounting and electronic office machines.

you won't be compromising on nutrition, for these foods have essentially the same protein value as meat.

Convenience foods such as pre-prepared potatoes, pre-chopped onions, or frozen specialties save time at the expense of money. If you're willing to exchange time for savings, do so.

—Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone: 753-1452.

EXTERIOR STAINS—When you are thinking about a finish for your home, cottage, farm buildings and equipment, patio, wood fence or wooden lawn furniture, consider stains. The modern oil base, penetrating exterior stains made from the Forest Products Laboratory Natural Finish formulas are gaining wide acceptance.

Ideal for rough-sawn lumber, these oil base exterior stains are ideal finishes for rough-sawn and weathered lumber which has rough and fuzzy-textured surfaces. The finish penetrates the wood without forming a continuous surface film. Therefore, it will not blister, crack, peel or scale, even if moisture is a problem.

Allow smooth lumber to weather first, these characteristics also make it an ideal finish for use on smooth plywood and other smooth, knotty or flat-grain lumber. You should allow smooth plywood and lumber to weather for a couple of months before staining. The weathering of the wood and the resulting checks and cracks will increase absorption of the stain. This will result in a longer stain life.

One coat of stain on smooth flat surfaces may last about 3 years. One coat on rough-sawn or weathered material should last 6-8 years. The stain may be applied by either brush or spray, and only one coat is required. Refinishing after a previous application has worn, weathered and faded away is equally easy.

—Juanita Amoneit, Courthouse, Paducah, Ky. 442-2718

Color transference is particularly objectionable in clothing since lingerie or blouses may be stained with dye that is difficult to remove. This transfer of color is called crocking. If you want to test for fabric crocking before you purchase, place a handkerchief or square of white cotton fabric around index finger. Rub the fabric about 10 times. Examine test piece to see if any color has rubbed off. Crocking occurs when fabric colors or finishing procedures are applied improperly.

—Catherine C. Thompson, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Phone: 236-2351

Did you know that . . . our highly efficient farming results in one farm worker being able to supply products for more than 43 people.

—Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky. 42031 Phone: 53-2231

## Ann Landers

—Your Problems Bring Answers—

Dear Ann Landers: Since you favor sharp amendment of all abortion laws which are "archaic, inhuman and discriminatory against the poor," I'd like to offer a brief rebuttal, based on testimony heard in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. William A. Lynch of Boston had this to say, "Legal abortions would be no safer than illegal abortions. Backstreet abortionists who work in the shadows use the same antiseptics available to physicians."

He also contended that "human life begins at the moment of conception."

Since you claim to be fair I trust you will publish this. —Other Side

Dear Side: If you will forgive me, I'll take the long way round the barn to reply. When Abraham Lincoln was asked by a prosecuting attorney, "How many legs does a sheep have?" He replied, "Four." The attorney then asked, "If you called a sheep's tail a leg, how many legs would he have?" Lincoln replied, "Four."

Merely because you call a sheep's tail a leg does not make it one.

And this is my reply to Dr. William Lynch's statement.

Statements are made all day long, but this does not mean they are valid or correct. Generations of theologians will be thrilled to know that at last the question, "When does life begin?" has been settled by Dr. Lynch. They have been searching for an answer to this question for centuries.

As for his statement that backstreet abortionists use the same antiseptics available to physicians, Dr. Lynch should be informed that for the past 75 years asepsis and not antiseptics has been the method of sterile technique. Moreover, every surgeon with whom I checked said it is impossible to maintain a completely safe asepsis outside an operating room. In fact, patients have been known to pick up infections in the operating rooms of some highly respected hospitals.

Dear Ann Landers: The let-

ter from the office bulldozer with the Big Mouth made my blood boil. She was highly critical of the "country hick" who was so hip on a frequent change of outfits that she wore her cocktail clothes to work rather than repeat.

I say bully for Country Hick and fie on the dull, dreary, lazy, unimaginative dames who are too bored or indifferent (or just plain dumb) to try to look like something when they arrive at their jobs.

I work in an office that employs 36 women and 17 men (including the executives). You wouldn't believe the way some of the women come to work—no makeup, hair in bobby pins and clips like they were ready for bed; wrinkled, faded, ill-fitting blouses and shirts; ungirdled; giggling; shaking; no hose; sandals; dirty toenails—its an insult to the people they work with.

At least Country Hick, in her sequined cocktail dress, formal hairdo, and blue eye-shadow is making an effort to look like

something.—A City Girl

Dear Girl: Thanks for the kind words in behalf of the gal who tries. There's something in what you say, and what's more I like the way you say it!

Confidential to Cross My Heart: You sound determined, but I'm unconvinced. Overconfidence can be dangerous. Tack this one in your hatband.

I tell you this—and I tell you plain,

What you have done, you will do again;

You will bite your tongue—careful or not,

Upon the already bitten spot.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



DEATHS

Sewell Johnson

Funeral services for Sewell Johnson were held in Jackson Funeral Home chapel at Duke-dom, Friday afternoon, August 14, with Rev. Norman Crittenden officiating. Burial was in Good Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, 62, died in the Fulton Hospital Tuesday afternoon, August 11, following a long illness.

Born in Weakley County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Jim K. and Lila Watts Johnson. He was a retired em- ployee of Chrysler Corporation in Detroit and had made his home in Dukedom since his re- tirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Carr Johnson; one sis- ter, Mrs. Joe Work of Duke- dom; two half sisters, Mrs. Wilton Vaughn of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Ivy Johnson of Hopkinsville, and several nieces and nephews.

Irvin Grymes

Irvin Grymes died last Thursday morning, August 13, in the Fulton Hospital, having been transferred from Park- way Manor Nursing Home to the hospital that morning.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 15, in Horn- beak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the Cumberland Pres- byterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Ceme- tery.

Mr. Grymes, 87, was born in Dickson County, Tenn., the son of the late Joseph Wayne and Milbra Phipps Grymes, and had lived most of his life in South Fulton. He was never married.

Surviving are two nephews, Herman Grymes, Jr., of Mem- phis and Dr. Loyd Grymes of Mt. Airy, N. C., and two nieces, Miriam Grymes and Mrs. Jane Grymes Gibson, both of Mem- phis.

Chestnut Glade

The Chestnut Glade Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laverne Owensby for the annual picnic August 20 at 2 p. m. Visitors are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wade and children have returned to their home in Morehead, Ken- tucky, after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Colley and Mr. and Mrs. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Rhodes have returned to their home in Donna, Texas, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drew Walls and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, who is a bed patient at the Hillview Nursing Home. Mrs. Rhodes is not as well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Simpson from Middleton, Tennessee, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige and at- tended the Hall-Moody Reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Bondurant and their four chil- dren, from Indianapolis, visit- ed Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson last week.

The meeting closed at Sandy Branch Sunday, with six per- sons being baptised.

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lane Wade and children, Penny and Robert, of Morehead, Ky. spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade.

Mrs. Blanche Menees is visit- ing her daughters, Mary Inez, and family, and Dorothy Louise, and family, in Louis- ville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cloys of Los Angeles visited with their friends and relatives here one day last week. They were din- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Dean and children of Detroit have returned home, after a vaca- tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gadberry and daughters, of St. Louis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gadberry and Freddie.

The revival at the Cayce Methodist Church closed Fri- day night. Rev. John Britt, pastor, was the evangelist. A nice crowd was present each evening.

Horace Roper is a patient in the Baptist Hospital at Mem- phis. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Levine are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodside in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Lurline Cruce is visiting relatives in Detroit. She return- ed home with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cruce, after they visit- ed here with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bondurant

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and at the evening service, Sunday School was held at 10 a. m. and the attendance was upped to 68, but not nearly all of the enrollment was present.

Mrs. Chap Johnson was re- moved from Western Baptist Hospital at Paducah to the Weakley County Hospital at Martin the past Sunday. She is doing very good and everyone

hopes she will make rapid strides to recovery.

Bell Farmer, of St. Louis, and great nephew, Herbie True, arrived this week end at the home of Mrs. Grover True and Mr. True, near here. Her- bie is the great grandson of the Trues. Mr. Farmer attended the Hall-Moody Alumni re- union in Martin the past Sun- day, where there was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kotetier and grandsons, David and Chip, of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Bobby Kalafat, of Lansing, were here on vacation the past week, houseguests of Mr. and

Mrs. Halton Glover. They had a delightful visit while here.

Delmas Copeland remains a patient in Sanitorium at Mem- phis, where he has been hospi- talized for the past three months. He had major surgery and has been under treatment there since. Mrs. Copeland at- tends his bedside and is back at their home in Dresden a portion of the time. We friends hope he will improve very soon and be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lass- ter and sons, Mark, Stevie and Barry Keith, of Martin, were Sunday night guests of par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Las-

ter. Clarence Berryman seems to be just the same at his home in this District No. 1, where he has been confined to his bed the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cun- ningham and children, Steve, Beth and Lori, of Washington, Indiana, moved the past week to Owensboro, Ky., having pur- chased a new home there. Randall has employment with Bass Lumber Company, thus the transfer.

Miss Elizabeth Olive Mathis and Mr. Tim Starks were united in the holy bonds of matrimony the past Friday

night, August 14, in the Knob Creek Church of Christ, in the presence of members of their families and friends, with Bro. Dennis Crutchfield officiating. Liz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis and the groom is from Kentucky. He is a sophomore at Murray State and she is a graduate of Cuba High School. After a honeymoon, they will be at home to their friends. All friends wish for this young couple a long life of happiness.

DRYER FIRE

Considerable smoke damage was done to the Rodney Miller residence on Forest Circle Drive last Friday afternoon, when clothes in a dryer in the basement caught fire. The blaze was confined to the dry- er.

KNEE INJURY

Bob Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engel, is a patient in Campbell's Clinic at Memphis for treatment of a knee injury sustained during Fulton High football practice. His room number is 867.

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Introducing Our Churches - God's Agency For Spreading His Love



CHRIST TEMPLE HOLINESS CHURCH

(Picture Courtesy of Gardner's Studio)

Christ Temple Holiness Church is located in South Fulton and

Rev. F. L. Lawrence is the pastor.

Sunday School is held at 10:00 a. m., morning worship at 11:00

a. m. each Sunday, and prayer meeting is held each Wednesday

evening at 7:30 p. m.

REV. F. L. LAWRENCE  
Pastor

"Ten Outstanding" Include Murray Girl

Ten young people have been named "Outstanding Young Kentuckians" by the Kentucky State Fair and the Kentucky Jaycees and will be recognized at a luncheon during the 1970 Kentucky State Fair, August 20-29.

Named to receive the award include Betsy Anne Riley of Murray.

The "Outstanding Young Kentuckians" will receive their awards at a Kentucky Chamber of Commerce luncheon at 12:00 noon Tuesday, August 25.

and daughters, Allison and Tammy, have returned to their home in Lake Charles, La., after a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bondurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Travillian have returned after a nice vaca- tion with relatives in Lon- don, Ky.

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms. The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

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Tires, Batteries, Accessories  
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J. B. MANESS SONS  
Greenfield, Tenn.

P-5 Fulton

Ed Jon

Last week, vetoed two im- legislation. O- propriation for of Education a- the appropriat- partment of H- ban Developm- pendent agenc- The Presiden- for vetoing the

S. P. MOO

140 Broadway  
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-Vinyl and Til-  
-Downs and M-  
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# FIRE

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# INJURY

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at Memphis  
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Fulton High  
e. His room

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, Aug. 20, 1970

## Ed Jones Reports From Washington

Last week, President Nixon vetoed two important pieces of legislation. One was the appropriation for the U. S. Office of Education and the other was the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the independent agencies.

The President's stated reason for vetoing these measures was

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# ELECTRIC PATIO GRILL BONUS \$10.00

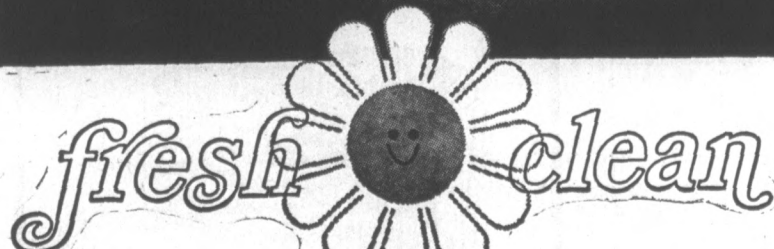
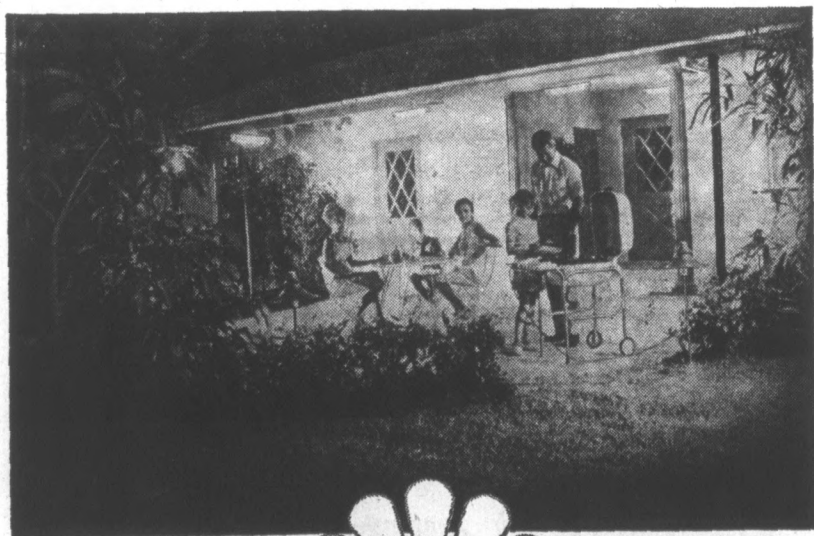
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the electric grill is easy to keep clean and gives that charcoal flavor, without the mess of charcoal and ashes. The patio grill comes in table-top models, rollabout models, or models that can be permanently installed. Get your electric patio grill, and make outdoor eating easy. And fun.

Outdoor cooking is more fun with the new electric patio grill. Now, you can cook to perfection with thermostatically controlled, reflected heat. And

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care, and for water and sewage facilities. However, he apparently felt no misgivings at all about asking the taxpayers to guarantee millions of dollars to bail out the bankrupt Penn-Central Railroad. Congress wisely refused to go along.

Last year, the Congress appropriated \$6.4 billion less than the administration requested, yet the President accuses the Congress of extravagance.

The Congress has the constitutional duty of setting national policy through legislation. It is the business of Congress to set priorities and to appropriate funds accordingly, but the President apparently feels that he should set the funding priorities down to the last decimal.

Evidently, the Congress considers education, veterans' health care, housing, and water and sewage facilities to have a higher priority among the nation's needs than the Penn-Central Railroad or a guaranteed annual income.

I voted to override the veto on both of the bills. I feel that it is hypocritical of a politician to give lip service to education, to veterans' health care, to the polluted environment, to the

## OBION COUNTY

Joe Martin, County Agent  
Union City, Tenn.

## CROPS RESPONDING TO RAIN

The results of the recent rains are certainly showing up in the late planted soybeans, for it seems as if the beans have doubled or more in size in the last week. We have observed many early planted soybean fields in full bloom and the rains have been a tremendous help in getting an early pod set.

The grass in pasture fields is really growing and the grass and weeds are growing also at the end of cotton and soybean rows. We encourage farmers to get rid of grass and weeds at the end of cotton, corn, and soybean rows, because the weeds can cause many problems in harvesting operations and with weeds going to seed another bumper crop of weeds can be expected next year.

## FEEDER PIG SALE AT DRESDEN—AUG. 20, 1970

A number of farmers have asked about the Feeder Pig Sale at Dresden planned for August 20. The State and Federal Hog Cholera Quarantine for Weakley County has been lifted and the Weakley County Livestock Association is looking forward to a feeder pig sale on Thursday, August 20.

The recent outbreak of hog cholera in Weakley County was not Weakley County originated. A super market was buying hog carcasses from a meat packer in another state that was selling hog carcasses at a much cheaper rate. This other state practices a salvage operation technique whereby, when cholera breaks out on a farm all hogs not sick that day go for slaughter. Some of the meat trimming from this operation was picked up at the supermarket to feed the Weakley County farmers hound dogs and this is the story of the recent Cholera outbreak in Weakley County.

## FALL ARMYWORMS

The fall armyworm is already in Obion County attacking corn and milo. This may be early for this insect to be scattered over a wide area. If so, late planted corn (late June), where the insect acts as a bud worm, can kill small corn by eating out the growing point in the center of the stalk. Controls are recommended only if 20 to 25 percent of the plants are infested in a field of corn less than three feet high. This worm makes heavy, grass feeding damage to the whorl of the plant as opposed to light, fine shot holing by corn borers. This late corn will be for silage, so use only sevin, Diazinon, or Gardona. Later on, sprouting, small, and new pas-

nation's housing needs and then to refuse to vote for the funds needed in these areas. The easiest thing in the world for a Congressman is to pay lip service to all the popular causes and then to vote against the necessary spending. That way he can build himself an image as a concerned statesman on the one hand and the great economizer on the other. The problem with this practice is that it is dishonest. Besides, such tomfoolery has a way of backingfire from time to time. Whenever a politician promises his support for a program, I feel he has an obligation to support adequate funding. If he believes in something, he should be willing to take the heat that goes with it. For these reasons I voted to override the vetoes.

## Golfers Are Invited To Murray Club

The West Kentucky golf spotlight again will focus on Murray August 22 and 23 when the Oaks Country Club holds its fourth annual invitational tournament.

More than 125 golfers are expected to compete in the five flights of the 36-hole, two-day medal play tournament.

The entry fee is \$15. This includes practice rounds Thursday and Friday before the tournament and lunch both Saturday and Sunday during competitive play.

Flights, foursomes and starting times will be announced Thursday, August 20, although entries will be accepted until the tournament gets under way, Morris said.

Championship trophies and golf merchandise, valued at more than \$1,200, will be awarded in the five flights. Originally a nine-hole layout, the Oaks course was expanded to 18 in July of last year with some of the largest and finest greens in West Kentucky, several of which have been heavily trapped, being added in the new section.

Four of its five par-3 holes are considered among the most challenging in the area.

Golfers wishing to participate should contact Graves Morris, tournament chairman, or Ira Lee Story, Oaks pro, preferably before noon August 20. The tournament chairman can be reached at 1515 Johnson Blvd., Murray, or phone (502) 753-6924, while the pro, Story, can be reached at the club, Route 1, Murray, or phone (502) 753-6454.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton's hospitals the week of August 19:

### HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Betty and Barbara Jones, Jeffrey Glisson, Wingo; Richard Bridges, Maxy Cutchen, Kimberly Garrison, Hickman; Avonda Hastings, Martin; Novella Green, Mayfield; Kathy and Renee Stroud, Clinton; Brent Wade, Brenda Roberts, Billy Moss, Virginia Holly, Fulton; Sam Lockett, Ludene Workman, Betty Grissom, Ada Belle Counce, South Fulton.

### FULTON HOSPITAL

Herman Wade, Sedalia; Earl Bettis, Ruth Russell, Eugene Cunningham, Wingo; Deborah Beasley, Eunice Martin, Norma Cannon, Buford Walker, Willard Berry, Clinton; Kenneth Brand, Granite City, Illinois; Loyd Wiggins, Mary Opel Starks, Janet Murphy, Water Valley; I. B. Dixon, Martin; George Rainey, Gloria Fontenay, Earl Collins, Lucille Martheny, Buford Sisson, Margaret Beadles, Lurline Grissom, Ruby Alexander, Mrs. Terry Beadles and baby, Pauline Pittman, J. N. Wooten, D. M. Merryman, Raymond Hewitt, Burch Moon, Billy Gore, Odelle Owensby, Mary Nowlin, Mrs. G. B. Butterworth, Fulton; D. W. Elliott, South Fulton.

tures may also become infested in an armyworm or cutworm fashion. Parathion can be used here in addition to materials given above.

When milo fields become 10 percent or more infested with the fall armyworm or corn ear worm, we recommend the use of Sevin.

August 20 - Feeder Pig Sale-Dresden.

## LATHAM

Miss Ruby Foster is a patient in the Volunteer Hospital at Martin.

Carl Brann returned from the Fulton Hospital last Saturday and is recuperating from major surgery a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffin, of Chicago, are vacationing with relatives in and around Latham.

Wedding bells have been ringing in Latham for the past week. Carthel Wheeler and Mrs. Bonnie Bradley were married last Wednesday and will make their home in Latham. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Copeland and daughter, of Memphis, Mrs. Zola Copeland and Mrs. Irene Black, of Dresden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Dorch last Sunday.

The home place of Pete Killebrew was burned to the ground last Friday night. All contents, belonging to a tenant, a Mr. Harrison, were also burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie White, from Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Brann, from Louisville, are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brann and Mr. and Mrs. Junius White in Dresden.

Chess Morrison is some better this week. His visitors last Sunday were: Doyle Bowlin, Mrs. Martha Lou Kindred of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrell, W. T. Harwood and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffin, Mrs. Ramona Mitchell, Mrs. Madge Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Huel Wright.

Baron Dixon is a patient in the Fulton Hospital and has been quite ill with pneumonia.

## OKLAHOMA TO KENTUCKY

The cast of the "Stephen Foster Story" will give a one-night benefit performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's "OKLAHOMA," August 24, at 8:30 p. m., at the J. Dan Talbott Amphitheater in Bardstow, Kentucky.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.00 adult and 1.50 for 12 and under. Out of town people may call 502-348-5800.

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Please send me, without obligation, information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements.

- I am: ☐ A member reaching 19. ☐ A COLLEGE STUDENT ☐ 64 years of age or under.  
☐ A member getting married. ☐ 65 years of age or over.  
☐ Interested in forming a group.

COMPANY \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## ROUTE THREE

Aline Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Emily visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon a while Tuesday night. The revival closed at Sandy Branch Sunday. Elder Vern Jackson of Nashville did the preaching for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon have their grandson, Butch Gavrock, of Memphis, with them for his vacation.

The revival started Sunday at Old Bethel, with Elder Lonnie Mazingo doing the preaching. Services are at 7:30 every night through Friday. Visitors are always welcome.

Those visiting us last week were Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Givens, Virgil Rowland of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNiel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins had surgery last Thursday morning in the Obion County Hospital at Union City and is doing fine. We hope she can soon be home with her family and friends.

Sunday, after church services, Elder and Mrs. Arlie Larimer, Elder Lonnie Mazingo and several from church visited with Mr. and Mrs. Revel Moody and we had lunch spread on tables in the yard. All enjoyed visiting and eating together.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Sewell Johnson Tuesday. He had moved to Duke-dome from Detroit a few years past, when he retired on account of bad health. He will surely be missed in Dukedom and by his many friends and relatives. Our sympathy goes to his very devoted wife, Pearl, in her sad hours.

We received a telephone call Sunday night about twelve o'clock to announce the arrival of our grandson, Chad Everett Lewis. Our youngest daughter, Kara, and her husband, Carl Lewis, are the proud parents of this fine eight pound and some ounces son. His granddad, Everett Williams, is a very proud grandparent this morning, as they named him Everett, in honor of him.

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- I am: ☐ A member reaching 19. ☐ A COLLEGE STUDENT ☐ 64 years of age or under.  
☐ A member getting married. ☐ 65 years of age or over.  
☐ Interested in forming a group.

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CLASSIFIED AD!**

# THE NEWS

**SECOND  
SECTION**

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1970

Of interest to Homemakers

**2 - FOR - ONE SPECIAL!**  
(One Week Only — Aug. 17 thru 22)

**One Ladies Dress**  
Cleaned At Regular Price

**Second Dress Cleaned Free**

**4 SHIRTS — 99c — Cash and Carry**

**Happy Day Professional Cleaners**

West State Line Fulton 479-2525  
USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW

**RED WING**

**SHOES AND BOOTS SALE**

Friday - Saturday, August 21 - 22

Friday Saturday, August 28 - 29

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**

**ON ALL STOCK**

(Many other items on sale also!)

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**AUGUST SPECIAL**

AUGUST 17 THRU 31

Plain Skirts ————— 59c

MORE THAN 4 - PLEATS

— Will Be Charged Extra —

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## The Pucketts Entertained

FULTON, Ky., Aug. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett Jr., and son, Phil, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., former Fulton residents, were guests of honor at a dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jewell, Carr Street.

Sunday morning they were honored at a breakfast at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett Sr., at their home on the Union City Highway.

The Pucketts left Thursday for their home after a week's visit in Fulton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett Sr., and Mrs. Neal Ward of South Fulton, and other relatives.

## Two Men Killed In Shootout

MURRAY, Ky. — Two men, one of them wanted for murder, were killed Wednesday during a shootout at a boat dock on the Blood River section of Kentucky Lake.

Police identified one of them as Jackie Boyd, 29, of Calloway County, who was sought in the shooting death Sunday of another Calloway County man, Eddie Hargrove, 25.

The other shootout victim was Luther Charles Hamblin, 53, of Lucasville, Ohio, who was vacationing at the lake with his family, police said.

Boyd emerged from weeds, police said, and demanded the Hamblin family's car. Police said Boyd was given the car but Hamblin's son removed some items from the vehicle and a gun battle ensued.

## Two Area Youths Die In Mishaps

Traffic accidents have taken the lives of two area youths and resulted in injuries to several other persons.

William Frederick "Freddie" Stamper, 18, Paducah Rt. 3, Husbands Road, was killed in a fiery one-car accident about three miles west of Symsonia at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mike Posey, 15, son of Charles Wendell Posey of Union City, Tenn. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Chicago, was dead on arrival at the Fulton Hospital following a two-car collision inside the Fulton City limits at 12:05 a.m. Saturday.

Stamper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stamper of Paducah Rt. 3, was one of four persons in the automobile. State troopers reported the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, and it left the County Line Road 2.7 miles west of Symsonia near the Graves County line and caught fire.

Stamper was a passenger in the car which overturned after leaving the road.

The driver was Victor Edward Phillips, 19, Paducah Rt. 3. The two other passengers were Janice Coleman, 13, 916 Adams St., and Ethel Elaine Adams, 17, 1041 Jefferson St., both of Paducah.

All three were admitted for injuries and burns to Lourdes Hospital.

Phillips' condition was listed as satisfactory Saturday afternoon. Miss Adams also was listed in satisfactory condition. Stamper was a graduate of St. Mary High School, and was attending Tilghman Trade School at the time of his death.

Authorities reported Posey suffered a broken neck in the Fulton accident.

He was a passenger in an automobile driven by Claude Lucas, 30, of Indianapolis, Ind. Another youth also was a passenger in the Lucas car. He was identified as Greg Johnson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Union City.

Posey was pinned in the wreckage of the car, officials said, and a wrecker had to be employed to free his body.

Fulton City police said charges of negligent homicide have been placed against Lucas, whose address is listed as 5504 W. Ohio Street, Indianapolis.

City partolmen Joe Newberg and Horace Stephens were called to the scene to investigate the accident.

Johnson told police that he and Posey had gone for a ride with Lucas. He did not know Lucas, but Posey did, Johnson said.

Lucas is reported to have suffered serious injuries in the accident. He was admitted to the Fulton Hospital with serious chest injuries, according to officials.

Johnson had bruises and scratches, but he was not hospitalized.

The couple in the car struck by Lucas were Terry DeFreece, 19, of Fulton Rt. 5, and Miss Debbie Beasley, of Clinton Rt. 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beasley.

DeFreece was not injured, but Miss Beasley was hospitalized with lacerations of the forehead.

According to reports of the accident, Lucas was driving at a

high rate of speed and lost control of his car as he was headed east toward Fulton on U.S. 51 inside the Fulton city limits. The car struck the DeFreece automobile as it was traveling west toward Derby. The cars were just west of the overhead bridge on U.S. 51, reports showed.

Lucas left the scene of the accident and he was not found by police who arrived to investigate the accident. After the other persons had been taken to the hospital, residents of the area heard groaning and found Lucas under a bush on the lawn of the nearby home of Flynn Powell. They took him to Fulton Hospital where he was taken to the emergency room.

Police, in the meantime, had been conducting a search for the driver of the car. They reportedly brought to the hospital one man with head injuries who was later found to have been involved in a fight.

Both cars had extensive damage.

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BUZZ BIKE **\$34.88**

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**PERMANENT PRESS  
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Boys' Sizes  
Regular \$5.95  
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65% Dacron® polyester-35% Avril® rayon and 50% Blue C Polyester-50% rayon blends that never need ironing. Cuffed and uncuffed models with tapered legs. Solid, plaid and checks in green, blue, gold, black, navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 18.  
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Some materials and colors as described above. Need no ironing. Sizes 26 to 32.

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Values to \$7.95  
**NOW \$4.00**

Some materials, colors and styles as for boys' styles above. Need no ironing. Sizes 28 to 38.

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LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

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Regular Price ————— \$369.95

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Regular Price ————— \$ 99.95

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## Bunk Beds Complete With Mattress

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## 2 - Piece Spanish Living Room Suite

Regular Price ————— \$239.95

Sale Price ————— \$149.95

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Regular Price ————— \$ 49.95

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## 3 - Piece Table Set

Regular Price ————— \$ 34.50

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Regular Price ————— \$162.50

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**August 19 thru August 29**

**in Fulton and South Fulton**



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The Auction will be held at 5:00 p. m., Saturday, August 29 at the LAKE ST. BANDSTAND. You will get an opportunity to take your Auction Dollars and bid on FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS Worth of valuable merchandise being auctioned off.

If you have been waiting to make a purchase, do so now, and use your AUCTION DOLLARS to get a bonus gift.

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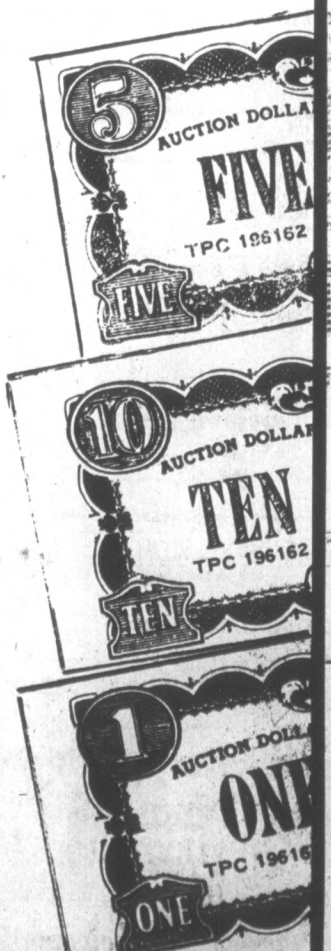
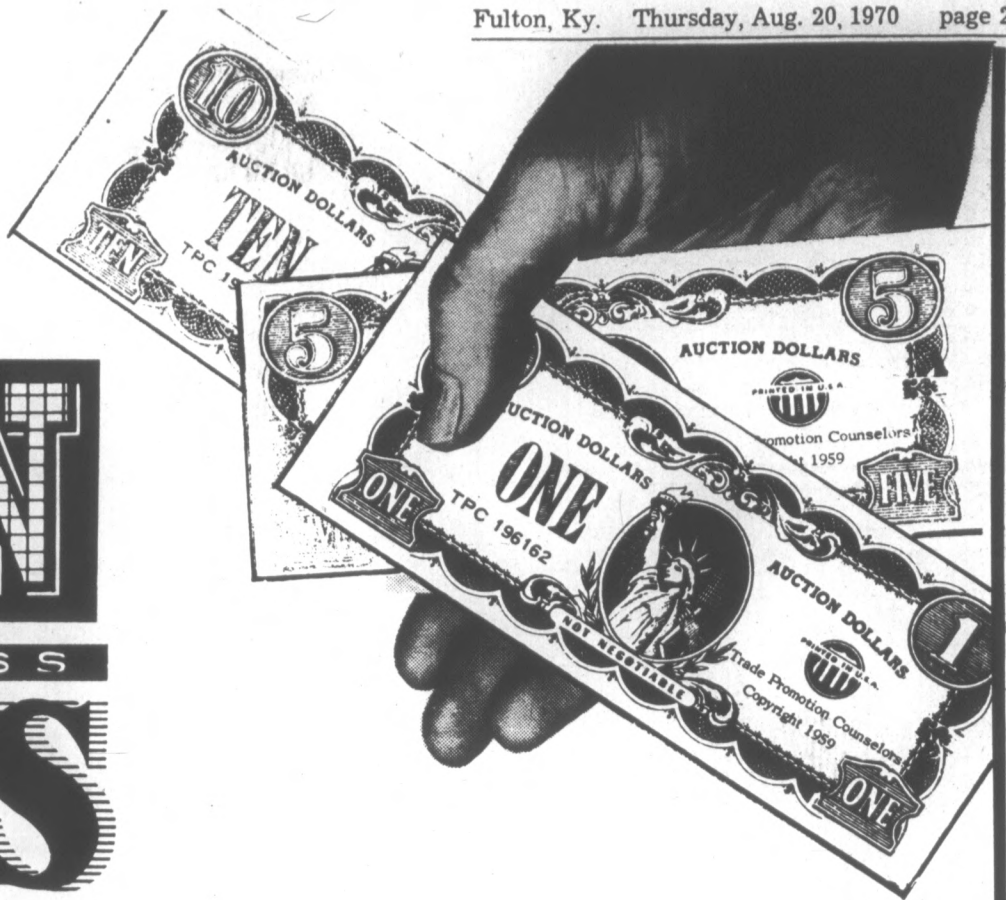
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Fulton, Ky.

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311 Holn  
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**Starb  
THU - FR  
GREGORY  
PECK  
THE STALK  
- P.L.**

**Doris Day  
"With  
Get E**

Sun. - Mon. -  
William Smith

**FULTON**

They make the...  
JAMES ST...  
HENRY P...

**THE CHEYENNE**  
SHIRLEY  
SUE ANE L...

SUNDAY

'Epic battle...  
**RICHARD  
GENEVI**  
IN THE H...  
**Anne of**  
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## Louisville Firm's Bond Bid Is Accepted

FULTON, Ky., Charles Thompson, superintendent of Fulton City schools, announced construction of the new Fulton City High School building should begin around Sept. 1.

The Fulton City Commission voted unanimously to accept a low bid by Johnston, Brown, Burnette, Inc. of Louisville on an \$960,000 school bond issue. City Commission, with members Johnston, Brown, Burnette, of the Fulton City Board of Education, offered an average interest rate of 7.0229 per cent on the tending.

The only other bidder was Stein Brothers and Boyce, also of Louisville, who offered an average interest rate of 7.091614 per cent.

The bids were offered in an adjourned session of the Fulton City Commission, with members Johnston, Brown, Burnette, of the Fulton City Board of Education, offered an average interest rate of 7.0229 per cent on the tending.



133 AND GROWING—Mrs. Tizzieburr Tharp (seated), 78, Boaz Rt. 2, and Mrs. Ora Pearson, 70, Fancy Farm Rt. 1, stand and sit in front of the pear tree planted by their grandfather and great-grandfather in 1837. The tree, which stands on a Hickman County hillside, will yield another year's growth of fruit late this summer.

### FOR SALE TENNESSEE WILDFLOWER HONEY

MURRELL ALLEN  
311 Holmes Street  
South Fulton, Tenn.

### Starlite

THU. - FRI. - SAT.  
GREGORY - EVA MARIE  
PECK

THE STALKING MOON  
- P.L.U.S. -

Doris Day Brian Keith  
"With Six You  
Get Eggroll"

Sun. - Mon. - Tue. - Wed.  
William Smith

THE  
LOSERS  
ANGELS  
FROM HELL

FULTON  
NOW SHOWING  
Thru SATURDAY

They make their own laws at "The Cheyenne Social Club"  
JAMES STEWART  
HENRY FONDA

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB  
SHIRLEY JONES  
SUE ANE LANGDON

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

"Epic battle of the sexes!" - Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

RICHARD BURTON  
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
Anne of the Thousand Days

### Pear Tree In Hickman Now 133

FANCY FARM, Ky.,  
A pear tree located near Highway 307 on Fancy Farm Rt. 1 in Hickman County weathered through the past winter and recently attained its 133rd year of growth.

The tree was planted in 1837 by the grandfather and great-grandfather of Mrs. Tizzieburr Tharp, 78, Boaz Rt. 2, and Mrs. Ora Pearson, 70, Fancy Farm Rt. 1. As it stands now on the farm of the late Bennie Hughes, it is approximately 25 feet tall and the trunk is about 26 inches in diameter.

The branches near the top of the tree are laden with pears which will ripen late in the summer.

With the average fruit-bearing life expectancy of a pear tree being approximately 15 to 20 years, this 133-year-old tree is quite the exception.

### His Wife Wasn't Happy

HONOLULU - Allen C. Wilcox Jr., president of Alexander & Baldwin, says his wife wasn't happy over his firm's decision to take its subsidiary, Matson Navigation Co., out of the Pacific cruise business.

"She was planning a cruise in October," Wilcox said Friday. "I hadn't told her we were selling the ships."

### STORE HOURS:

SUNDAY 9 am. - 7 pm.  
MONDAY Thru THURSDAY 8 am. - 8 pm.  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8 am. - 9 pm.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

## CECIL'S South Fulton LIBERTY Food Store Tennessee

SUGAR	WITH COUPON GODCHAUX 5 lb. 19¢ or 10 LB. 89¢	FRYERS	U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED WHOLE LB. 27¢
CATSUP	HUNT'S 3 20 oz. BOTTLES \$1	PICNIC	SMOKED 6-8 lb. AVG. LB. 49¢
PEACHES	DEL MONTE HALVES 3 NO 2 1/2 CANS \$1	BACON	MISS LIBERTY. SLICED RINDLESS LB. 85¢
POTATOES	GARDEN DELIGHT FROZEN FRENCH FRIED 2 lb. BAG 3 for \$1	PICNICS	Fresh Shoulder lb 39¢
OIL	CRISCO 24 oz. Bottle EA. 55¢	HAMBURGER	FRESH GROUND 3 lbs. or MORE LB. 59¢
DRINK	WAGNERS ORANGE QT. 29¢	ROAST	U.S. CHOICE CHUCK First Cut Lb. 59¢

PIES	Tissue	CHICKEN PARTS	PIES
MORTON CREAM 14 1/2 oz. ea. 25¢	CHARMIN ROLL PK. 45¢	BREAST lb. 59¢ THIGHS lb. 55¢ LEGS lb. 55¢ WINGS lb. 29¢ BACKS & NECKS lb. 19¢ Fresh LIVER lb. 89¢	MORTON MEAT 5 8 oz. PKG. \$1

HORMEL WITH BEANS	FOLGERS	SMOKED	BY THE
CHILI 3 15 1/2 oz. CAN \$1	COFFEE 10 oz. JAR \$1 49¢	JOWLS	PIECE, LB. 39¢
ALTON	KELLY'S Luncheon	COUNTRY STYLE	2 lbs. or more lb. 49¢
VINEGAR 101 OZ JUG 49¢	MEAT 12 oz. CAN 49¢	SAUSAGE	lb. 49¢
DETERGENT SAVE 20¢	HOLIDAY SWEET	Pork	lb. 79¢
FAB GT. SIZE 69¢	PICKLES QT. 49¢	CUTLETS	lb. 79¢
HI C	DEL MONTE FRUIT	BAKING	5-7 lb. AVERAGE LB. 49¢
DRINK OR GRAPE 3 46 oz. CAN \$1	COCKTAIL 4 303 can \$1	HENS	lb. 49¢
BAKE MASTER	Puffin Ballard Pillsbury 8 oz. ea. 10¢	Armour	12 oz. pkg. 49¢
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1 89¢	BISCUITS	FRANKS	49¢

OLEO	Purex	SHELLS	MIX
YELLOW SOLIDS 5 LBS. \$1	BLEACH GAL. 59¢	PET RITES PIE PKG. OF 2 ea. 35¢	Duncan Hines Cake 19 oz. BOX EA. 39¢

JIFF PEANUT Butter 12 oz. Jar 39¢	ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 oz. CANS 79¢	ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 25¢
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. ROLL EACH 25¢	SCOTT PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 35¢	YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. BAG 25¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. CAN 10¢	CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA 6 1/2-oz. CAN 39¢	THIN SKIN LEMONS DOZ 39¢

LIBERTY COUPON Godchaux SUGAR 5 lb. 19¢ or 10 lb. 89¢ With this coupon & \$5.00 addit. purchase. Excl. milk & tobacco products. (Void After August 25, 1970)	LIBERTY COUPON Detergent COLD POWER 20-oz. box 19¢ Without Coupon 37¢ (Save 18¢) Reg. Size (Void After August 25, 1970)	LIBERTY COUPON Luzianne TEA 100 count box 79¢ (Save 20¢) (Void After August 25, 1970)	LIBERTY COUPON Palmolive Liquid DETERGENT 22-oz. bottle 39¢ without coupon 65¢ (Save 26¢) you must have \$10.00 purchase for sugar and stamps. (Void After August 25, 1970)
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## Normandy Beaches Beauty and Sadness

By GORDON M. GUARNSTROM

**BAYEAUX, France:** Here in the Bessin area of Normandy is one of the most beautiful parts of France. Near here is the long stretch of beach from Colleville to Saint-Laurent and Vierville, crisscrossed by the high grassy cliffs which extend from Arromanches to the Bay of Isigny. But what is even more characteristic of the Bessin is the River Aure, which flows through Bayeux in its course to the Channel coast. Whether the tourist wanders along the cliffs or through the pastures and valleys, he can see in the distance the three spires of the Bayeux cathedral, even as that cathedral, spared like Bayeux itself from the ravages of war, has been a beacon shedding the light of Christianity over Lower Normandy for many centuries. Bayeux is the home of the Bayeux Tapestry, a unique



**MAJOR POINTS & MINOR, TOO**  
By GORDON M. GUARNSTROM

heritage of Anglo-Norman art housed in a convenient museum which attracts thousands of visitors from the world over. Bayeux is only a few miles from the Normandy beaches, where the Allies stormed ashore on June 6, 1944, "the longest day" that signalled the ultimate victory over the Nazis.

A beautiful, yet sad, sight is that of the thousands of grave markers in the American cemetery at Colleville-St. Laurent. The sea is blue and peaceful, the sandy beach a restful spot... and the cemetery itself wonderfully maintained, with the greenest grass and the brightest flowers... and everywhere are memories of gallant men who fought and died to wrench this bit of soil—and all of Europe—from Hitler's hated rule. The visitor to France by all means should include Normandy, and its beaches, on his itinerary.

When you travel, you need worldwide theft protection, the Allstate Motor Club reminds you. The same policy that protects your home belongings will provide coverage when you travel. Be sure to ask your agent!

**THE FUNNY PAPERS**  
All expectant mothers must be under the care of their own physicians.

—Syracuse Post-Standard.  
Both young men are 76 and each contributed mightily to the Miracle of Flushing Bay.  
—New York Post.

**FRANKLY SPEAKING:**  
Rock groups are now looking worse than they sound, if such is possible... San Francisco graffiti: Down with midis, up with minis.  
—Don I. Frankel.

**GENE GEMS:** I'm studying to be a plumber and I'm improving by leaks and bounds... Common sense isn't common enough anymore... If as a musician you don't succeed, Hi-Fi again.  
—Gene Gasiorowski

**FREE HINT:** Those considering shade trees might consider the "Bradford Pear" tree. Despite its name, it bears no fruit. But it will grow almost anywhere in the United States. It has soft, white blossoms in spring and glossy, green leaves in summer. They turn gold in autumn. The tree's well-shaped limbs make it attractive even in winter.  
—National Observer.

**EAGER BEAVER:** No matter what in the world you may do, there is always someone around who will be quick to say they always suspected you would if you could... success in the business world depends on a man's getting along with some people and getting ahead of the others.  
—Wilfred Beaver.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**SO MUCH... for so LITTLE...**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Only 5¢ per word to reach 6,500 Homes!

**JESTON'S Rabbit and live bait farm:** red worms, African night crawlers, crickets. Half mile from city limits, Mayfield Highway, Fulton, Ky. Phone 472-3080.

**RENT Wheelchairs, crutches and other convalescent aids at CITY SUPER DRUG 408 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.**

**WAITRESS WANTED:** Must be over 21 years old; some experience in restaurant and lounge service. Apply **RAT HUNTER** phone 479-7082

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY.** Supply families in your area with Rawleigh Products. Earn \$60 weekly part time—more full time. Contact Milton Babcock, Rawleigh Freeport, Ill. Phone 815-232-4161.

### WANTED!

Cars With Square Tires



**TIRES TRUED**

**Wheels Balanced**

**WHEELS ALIGNED**

**City Tire Co.**

101 W. State Line  
S. Fulton - Ph. 479-2741

Col. Robert Ainley Invites You and Your Friends to Another

### AUCTION SALE

**SAT. AUGUST 22, 1970 — 10:00 A. M.**

**MRS. ELLEN MEANS ESTATE**—3 miles east of Latham, Tenn. turn south off Latham-Palmersville Road. at 3rd right. Sale next door to church. Terms: Cash—Lunch Available—Plenty of Shade  
**MRS. EDWARD WINSTEAD, Admx. Route 4 Dresden, Tenn. 799-4395—COL. ROBERT AINLEY - Auctioneer, Dukedom, Tenn.**

**1950 - 1951**

Was your son or daughter born in 1950 or 1951? If so, do you know they are not now covered by your group hospitalization insurance policy? A hint from your Prudential Agent, Tommy Searce, 472-2562.

### OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

The Henry I. Siegel plants, Fulton, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn., need sewing machine operators. Experience is not necessary. Apply in person or call the personnel administrator. South Fulton, Tenn. plant 479-1431 or Fulton, Ky. plant 472-2321.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

# A&P's REALLY LOW PRICES

**SALE PRICED!**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SEMI-BONELESS

FULLY COOKED  
**HAMS**

**77¢**

FRESH WHOLE FRYING

**Chickens**.....LB. **29¢**

LEAN **Ground Beef** 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. **69¢**

7-RIB PORTION **Pork Roast**.....LB. **59¢**

PRIME CUT **Cod Fillets**.....LB. **59¢**

SUPER-RIGHT **Pork Sausage**.....1-LB. PKG. **55¢**

ALL BEEF  
**HAMBURGER**

**59¢**

FROZEN GRADE "A"

**Turkey Breast**.....LB. **79¢**

SUPER-RIGHT **All-Meat Wieners** 12-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

FIRST CUT **Pork Chops**.....LB. **69¢**

**A&P**

THREE DIAMOND  
**Sliced Pineapple**  
**4** 20-OZ. CANS **99¢**

**Marvel Saltines**  
**2** 1-LB. BOXES **49¢**

**SAVE UP TO 11¢**

**CAMPBELL'S**

BEAN WITH BACON  
VEGETABLE  
CREAM OF MUSHROOM  
VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE

**6** 10-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

TENDER CRISP  
**CARROTS**

**2 LB. PKG. 18¢**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE  
**POTATOES**

**20 LB. BAG 98¢**

**Honeydew Melons**.....EA. **88¢**

**Cantaloupes**.....3 FOR **98¢**

**Green Cabbage**.....LB. **10¢**

**Eggplants**.....EA. **18¢**

**Cucumbers**.....3 FOR **25¢**

**SAVE 33¢**

JANE PARKER  
**BUTTERMILK BREAD**

**4** 20 OZ. LVS. **99¢**

**DEL MONTE SAFARI SALE**

1-LB. CUT

**Green Beans**

14-OZ. TOMATO

**Catsup**

17-OZ. GOLDEN

**Corn**

17-OZ. EARLY

**Peas**

46-OZ. PINEAPPLE

**Juice**

46-OZ. TOMATO

**Juice**

46-OZ. PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

**Drink**

1-LB. TROPICAL

**Fruit Salad**

16-OZ.

**Fruit Cocktail**



# GREAT BUYS WHEN YOU SHOP THE "MAXI-SAVINGS" WAY

AT  
E.W. JAMES & SONS  
SUPERMARKET



MAXI-SAVINGS stands for MAXIMUM. - yes, MAXIMUM savings for you. - Mrs. Homemaker! MAXI-SAVINGS means your Food Budget, - your Food Money, DOES MORE for you at E. W. James & Sons Supermarket, - MAXI-SAVINGS means HAPPIER SHOPPING because your Food Dollars now perform at MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY! They'll DO MORE for you!

STEELE'S  
**TOMATOES**  
303 SIZE CAN  
**5 16 Oz. Cans \$1**

TURNER'S OR SWIFT'S  
**ICE MILK** 1/2 Gallon ----- 45c

MARY LOU CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**  
15 1/2-oz. 303 SIZE  
**7 Cans \$1**

FIESTIA OR PARK LANE  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gallon ----- 59c

STEELE'S NO. 1 SIZE CAN  
**POTATO STICK**  
Can **10c**

FROZEN FRENCH FRIED  
**POTATOES** 5 Lb. Bag ----- 79c

MAXWELL - HOUSE BAG  
**COFFEE**  
lb. **89c**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP  
**SALAD DRESSING** Quart ----- 59c

SOUTHERN BELLE - STICK  
**OLEO**  
**5 lbs. \$1**

FAMILY SIZE  
**TIDE** ----- \$2.29

HYDE - PARK  
**BREAD**  
3 20 oz. Loaf **For 89c**

32-oz. BOTTLE  
**FLOOR SHINE** ----- 99c

STOKELY'S  
**TOMATO CATSUP**  
5 11 Oz. **For \$1**

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**FRYERS**  
With Other Purchases Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
**27c lb. Whole**

U. S. CHOICE CORN FED  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
lb. **99c**

LOIN CUT  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. 99c  
END CUTS  
**PORK CHOPS** lb. 59c  
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
**PORK CHOPS**  
CENTER CUT lb. **79c**  
LAKE  
**BOLOGNA**  
WHOLE OR HALF STICK lb. **39c**

WILLIAMS  
**PORK SAUSAGE** lb. 69c  
HAMBURGER Lb. 49c  
BEEF  
**LIVER** Lb. 59c  
BARBECUE  
**CHICKENS** lb. 69c

**JOY LIQUID** 22 oz. bottle Reg. 59c Seller. **9c**  
And additional \$5.00 purchase, excluding milk and tobacco products.  
Limit 1 COUPON per family per week.

E. W. JAMES & SONS  
**SWEET MILK** Gallon ----- \$1.15  
KRAFT  
**VELVEETA** 2 Lb. Box ----- \$1.09  
28-oz. BOTTLE  
**COCA COLA** 3 for ----- 87c  
HYDE PARK 13-oz. CAN  
**EVAPORATED MILK** ----- 18c  
NON-DAIRY CREAMER  
**COFFEE - MATE** 16-oz. ----- 89c  
TETLEY 48 COUNT  
**TEA BAGS** Box 47c

KRISP 'N FRESH  
**POTATO-CHIPS**  
9 oz. Bag **49c**  
STOKELY'S 29 oz.  
**BARTLETT PEARS**  
2 1/2-Size Can **45c**

Cello Bag **10c**  
Fancy Leaf  
**LETTUCE** lb. **39c**

Bell  
**PEPPERS** EA. **10c**  
U.S. No. 1 Red  
**POTATOES** lbs. **79c**

Golden Ripe  
**BANANAS** lb. **10c**  
Extra Fancy-- New Crop  
RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** lb. **29c**

**E. W. JAMES & SONS**  
"MAXI-SAVINGS"  
SUPERMARKET

KRAFT  
**MUSTARD**  
6 Oz. JAR **10c**

EV-R-CRISP PACK 24  
**ICE CREAM CONES** box ----- 29c

LIGHT - CRUST  
**PANCAKE-MIX**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE **49c** For Both

Whipped SNOWDRIFT  
**SHORTENING** 42-oz. can ----- 79c

SCOTT GIANT SIZE  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**3 For \$1**

JERGENS BATH SIZE  
**DEODORANT SOAP** 2 for ----- 35c

L & M  
**PEANUT-BUTTER**  
3 lb. Jar **99c**

15-oz. 3 FOR  
**GREAT NORTHERN BEANS** ----- 33c

KRAFT  
**MAYONNAISE**  
qt. **73c**

BAMA  
**PEACH PRESERVES** 3 lb. jar 79c

TONY  
**DOG FOOD**  
300 Size Can **10 For \$1**

STALEY 12-oz. BOTTLE  
**WAFFLE SYRUP** ----- 32c

COLONIAL  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKES**  
13 OZ. **39c**